

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 15

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 18, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## Ex-Staffer Honored



Jack Watson, Sig Ep president, receives a Phillips scholarship from his fraternity advisor, Milton Williams. Watson, a junior in applied mathematics, was named a Phillips Scholar and received the scholarship on the basis of academic achievement and college activities. He, along with four other recipients, was selected from over 6,000 Sig Eps in the 158 Chapters of the Fraternity throughout the nation. Watson is a past member of The Technician staff.

## IDC Ball Scheduled For Next Weekend

State College dormitory students will hold their biggest social function October 27.

A formal dance for all dormitory students, featuring the music of Ronn Metcalf, is currently in the last stages of preparation by Inter-dormitory Council.

According to Jerry Puckett, IDC publicity chairman, about 3,000 persons are expected for the dance.

Dress for the ball will be formal. Tuxedos, dinner jackets, or ROTC uniforms worn with a white shirt and a black bow tie will be acceptable.

According to the IDC, complete evening formal wear can be rented at Sharpe's Formal Wear at 503 Hillsboro Street for \$7.21.

A brief figure will be held during the ball in which the sponsors, the members of the Dance Committee of the dormitories, and their dates will be introduced to the students.

In connection with the dance, Gerald Robinson, IDC president, stated that college policy asks that students not provide flowers for their dates.

The Ronn Metcalf orchestra played for the North Carolina Debutante Ball in Raleigh earlier in the fall and has been described by a music columnist as "Musicwise, standing out heads and shoulders over all—bar none, on the recording scene today."

Bids to the dance may be obtained from the student's floor counselor, according to Puckett.

## On Cuba

## Schedule Debaters Agree

By Gene Henriksen

A scheduled debate turned into a mutual agreement society at the Apollo Club meeting last night.

Tad Szulc, New York Times correspondent, felt that the Alliance for Progress, a hemispheric organization to aid economically underdeveloped countries, was a good start, but that it needed some changes to be effective. "If the Alliance for Progress is to function, it must have political content," stated Szulc in reference to the lack of political ideology in the Alliance. Latin American countries

have not carried out their part of the bargains in the Alliance agreements on land reforms and education, according to Szulc. "If we have learned anything from Cuba, we should recast our ideas for the Alliance," said Szulc. He felt that very little of a tangible nature had come out of the Alliance.

"Upper classes have learned that they can't sit still and ignore the plight of the lower classes," remarked Harvey Summ, Officer in Charge of Cuban Affairs. The Alliance, according to Summ, is to help achieve economic progress and

to help distribute the fruits of economic well-being more equally. He admitted that the Alliance had not accomplished much in its first year and said that those who were expecting more were expecting too much. In reference to our support of right wing dictators, Summ stated "We are coming to realize that dictators are not in our best interest." He said that the conditions that made Castro's revolution possible, social injustice, corruption in the government, and unfair distribution of wealth, are the very things

(See DEBATORS, page 2)

## Noted Editor Slates Speech At CU Tonight

Granville Hicks will speak tonight at eight in the College Union.

Hicks, a contributing editor of Saturday Review, is a well known literary critic. Once a Marxist, Hicks repudiated this doctrine in 1939.

Hicks was scheduled to speak to class 112A English this morning at eleven in Harrelson Hall.

The Library Committee Incorporated is the sponsor of The Contemporary Scene, a program of four lectures in the arts. In this program other famous literary figures such as Edward Albee, Carson McCullers, and Reynolds Price will be presented at State College on the respective dates of February 18, March 14, and April 18 during this school year.

## Homecoming Parade Revived; Prizes Offered For Floats

Prizes will be given for the best floats, as State College's homecoming parade is revived after a year without one.

First, second, and third place trophies donated by the Raleigh Merchant's Association will be awarded in each of the three divisions — fraternities, dormitories, and open.

According to Sonny Enloe, chairman of the parade committee, the floats will be judged on

the basis of presentation of theme, general appearance, and originality. The theme for the floats, he added, should be based on some State College activity.

All entry blanks for floats should be turned in to the Student Activities Office by November 12. No more than seventy-five dollars should be spent on one float, according to Enloe.

Judges for the floats are be-

ing selected by the Raleigh Merchant's Association.

In addition to the floats, the parade will consist of the State College Band, the homecoming queen finalists, several ROTC marching units, and eight other regional bands.

The parade will form in front of the Memorial Auditorium, proceed up Fayetteville Street past the judging stand at the Court House, around the Capitol, and down Hillsboro Street to the campus.

The parade is sponsored by Thirty and Three, and will begin at 10 a.m. It will be followed in the afternoon by the homecoming game with the University of Virginia.

## Noted Folk Singer Appears Saturday

By Jim Cox

Josh White, one of America's foremost folk singers will appear at State Saturday night.

He will appear under the auspices of New Arts, Inc.

White originally hails from Greenville, S. C., and began his music career at the age of seven. His first job was leading blind musicians such as Blind Lemon Jefferson through the streets of large cities. White learned to play the guitar from the blind musicians and made his first recording when he was eleven years old.

White has also played a bit part in the Broadway musical "John Henry."

He is a favorite of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and has played at the White House on several occasions, including the Presidential Inauguration of 1940. White has also made foreign good-will tours for the State Department.

His program includes songs about intolerance and segregation. Among his repertoire of folk songs and blues are "John Henry," "Free and Equal Blues," and "Sam Hall."

Students may see this presentation plus three others given by Ray de La Torre, Ferrante and Tiecher, and the Herbie Mann Sextet throughout the year by obtaining season tickets at the College Union Activities Office. The price is \$3.00 per student ticket.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance



A scene from the 1957 Sadie Hawkins Dance. As one can see, the dress is very informal. As a matter of fact, and furthermore, and in addition to that, almost anything can be worn.

The dance, which is sponsored by the Hospitality Committee, will be held in the CU Ballroom on Friday, October 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. Invitations have been sent to Peace, St. Mary's, Meredith, Rex and Watts Nursing Schools, and N. C. State co-eds.

## Engineer Dean Notes Enrollment Decrease

Engineers will be scarce in the near future unless drastic measures are taken to offset the current decline in enrollment in this field, according to Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of the School of Engineering.

Dean Fadum made the state-

ment in a speech to members of the North Carolina Concrete Masonry Association at Southern Pines Monday.

He noted that freshman enrollment in engineering on the national level had decreased from 79,000 in 1957 to 68,000 last year, a drop of more than 12 per cent. He said that this had occurred despite publicity, the efforts of educators, and legislation designed to correct it.

Dean Fadum pointed out that State College has not followed the national trend in the past years. However, he observed that there was a slight decline this year—a drop in total engineering enrollment from 3,485 last year to 3,419 this fall.

"The nation is expected to need 45 per cent more engineers in the next ten years than it employs today," he stated.

He went on to say that the national engineering enrollment would have fallen more sharply than it has except for the fact that during the past ten years the total college enrollment has increased greatly.

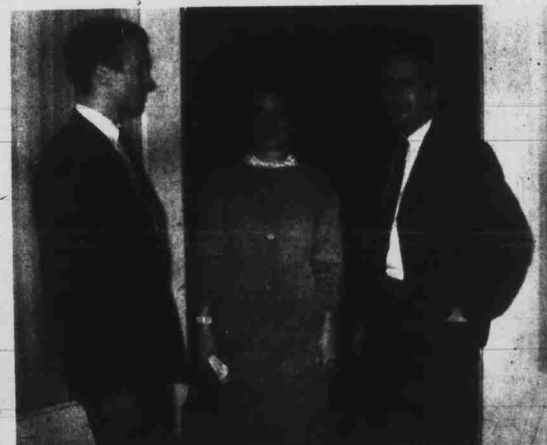
## FOREIGN STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT STUDIED BY STATE

State College has been requested to investigate summer employment possibilities for foreign students.

The request was made by the Governor's Commission on Foreign Student Relations. According to the Commission, a rewarding summer job for these students could do much to improve our foreign relations on individual basis. Many students, the Commission states, are anxious to obtain jobs not only for monetary gain, but also to learn more about our American way of life away from the college campus.

A preliminary project, to be organized by State College, will determine the feelings of local business men concerning their possible employment of the foreign students. A questionnaire will be used for this purpose. The results of the project will be sent to other schools in the state which have foreign students.

## Miss Raleigh At Theta Chi



Burma Jean Davenport, "Miss Raleigh" of 1963, spoke to the Theta Chi pledge class last night on the subject of personal conduct and etiquette.

## What Is There To Say?

What do you talk about when there is no issue in the forefront on which to "crusade"? When there are no arguments making the rounds? When it is four o'clock and there is still no editorial written?

For once you talk about State College as a whole instead of isolated happenings. A place you have become familiar with in the more than four years you have been enrolled. A place which has seemed like hell at times, but a place you have come to respect and at times love.

You talk about the students who swear that they hate the place and yet have it in their blood. The students who resent the fact that they have to work so hard, yet feel pride in the fact that they can take all that the physics or math or military science departments can dish out. The students who stay up all night to study for a quiz, gripe about a shaft, and then "ace" it. The students whose average I.Q. runs over one twenty and prove it with their wide knowledge when you talk to them.

You talk about bull sessions on religion or sex or anything. Card games taking up the whole night. A train as it shakes your room and wakes you up from your sound sleep at 3 a.m. in the morning.

And yet you haven't said enough.

You try to catch the character of State College. A young and brash institution which is trying to excel in everything at once. An institution pointing towards the sky, and having a good chance to make it. A college which is already a university in character and should soon be one in name. A school looking to the future instead of the past.

And this does not yet describe it.

You talk about the faculty. Those men who seem heartless at quiz time, but for the most part go out of their way to help a student who shows a true desire for learning. The people who have bored you to exasperation much of the time, but at other times have caught the interest of the whole class in a discussion or a clear, concise explanation or a shady joke.

And you still have not begun.

State College is too complex a community to describe in a brief sitting. It is the pain behind your eyes when you have to make an 8 o'clock class and the taste of a cup of black coffee late at night. It is black umbrellas on a rainy day and burmudas and no socks in the summer. It is a cold, heartless monster which threatens to grind you under, but averts its step at the last moment and gives you a sheepish grin.

It is too big to understand, and does not have enough feeling to receive much in return.

But it commends so much esteem that you will respect it the rest of your life.

## The Technician

Thursday, October 18, 1962

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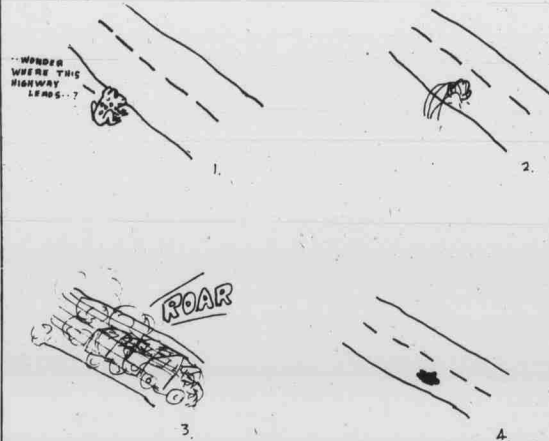
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## Throckmortimer



To the Editor:

I found Mr. Bill Taylor's letter on civil rights a real belly buster. Although he did an eloquent job of presenting his interpretation and knowledge of our Constitution and its history, he displayed almost total ignorance of current events and existing situations in America today.

If he would simply pick up some modern literature, he would discover that Governor Barnett was elected by and speaks for a majority of selected voters. If every eligible voter in Mississippi were permitted to register and vote, I doubt that he would be speaking for anyone. The recent elections in Georgia illustrate my point very well, I believe.

The 1896 Supreme Court ruling for "separate but equal" facilities was a wise decision in its day, one that should have been abided by. However, anyone with a recordable J. Q. and correctable eyesight must admit that there exists today very little evidence that this 1896 ruling has been complied with. The Supreme Court was very generous, I feel, in allowing us 58 years to comply with the law.

In closing, I would like to answer some of Mr. Taylor's searching questions. Yes, Mr. Taylor, certain people by majority vote can choose their own way of life. What our government is fighting to do is make sure the vote is from a majority of the eligible voters. I hope that someday a business man can serve whom he pleases and not whom he fears, as is often the case today. When certain groups loose the power to destroy a man's business, I'm sure he will serve whom he pleases instead of being forced to confine his business to that certain group. I'm sure that someday universities will be able to admit those who meet their requirements when politicians no longer have control of its officials.

Kenneth Gillis

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your recognition of the Student Publication of the School of Design. I would at the same time like to offer you a few corrections which I deem most necessary. The Publication began in the fall of 1950 not 1949 and has run for 12 years entering upon its thirteenth year this fall.

It is not published when enough material is acquired but rather twice a year for the past

## A Review

## Bell Antonio

By Grant Blair

The question is; What is Antonio's secret?

And the problem is; if you watch "Bell Antonio" for very long, you will find the depths to which your mind can sink before the secret is revealed.

Antonio, played effectively by Marcello Mastroianni, is the type of guy who fights the girls off with a stick. In the words of his mother (Rina Morelli) he "makes fires burn beneath their skirts". His father (Pierre Brasseur), as every self-respecting father should be, is extremely proud of his son carrying on in the family tradition. Antonio, between decisions about which girls to ignore, seems to have a problem.

Antonio's marriage alleviates the situation somewhat, except that his wife (Claudia Cardinale) knows his secret, and the marriage is annulled because of this. Anyone familiar with the

Catholic Church might have an idea of what the catch is at this point.

From here out, the movie generates humor, satire, and tragedy in subtle doses which include the Church's outlook on marriage, and humanity's outlook on sex.

What is Antonio's secret? Well, what happens when you love a girl too much? The picture is playing this week at the Varsity Theater.

## Debates

(Continued from page 1)

that the Alliance is working to eliminate. He said that the progress of the Alliance will be slow because of the nature of the work which is social evolution.

Both Summ and Szulc agreed that an invasion of Cuba now would work against us in world affairs and especially in South America.

## More Comments On State's Rights

several years, before that time it was published three times a year. Our schedule for publication has not yet been released for the year of 1962-63, but the first of two issues will most probably appear not earlier than January 1963. We hope, however, that a back issue will appear before the end of the year.

The Art Auction will be held this year on December 17, 1962 and will be preceded by a series of painting secessions beginning on Sunday, October 14, 1962.

The co-editors for the year 1962-63 are John Reuer not Ruer and Phil Gietzen not Gietzer.

Sincerely yours,  
Phil Gietzen  
Co-editor

To the Editor:

In regard to a letter by Bill Taylor in the October 10 issue of *The Technician*, I would like to answer some of his questions.

"Can people in the states by majority vote choose their own way of life and manage their own affairs?" Most certainly they can! The real solution for the "majority" in Mississippi would be to approve by "majority" vote a vast network of crematoriums to rid the state of all those people objectionable to the "majority." It matters not what those to be done away with have to say in the matter. They are the minority. Of course since all citizens in the state must pay taxes, the minority must also share the burden of cost of the said ovens. The enemy in Washington would be going against the law if they intervened. It is no concern of theirs. It only involves the state.

Surely Mr. Taylor (since he is so well-versed on our government) must have forgotten on important concept in our governmental process. The minority of the United States also has rights. And the majority can-

not always hold sway over all others. I'm glad to see also that Mr. Taylor likes the good old days. But these are not the good old days; this is 1962. Those men who wrote the Constitution realized that some day they would be placed in the good old days; for this very reason the document was made purposely vague. The job of interpretation was given to the Supreme Court. Nobody is foresighted enough to see two hundred years into the future. Why should people living in a supposedly advanced age rely alone upon a two hundred year-old document. Even the Bible is continually being reinterpreted.

The questions at stake are not petty man-made laws. The questions deal with moral issues. Are human beings (Negroes are human beings) going to be allowed the same and equal rights in trying to live a real life.

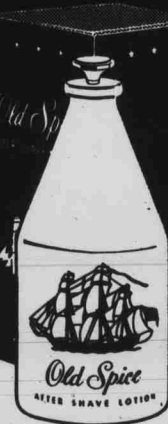
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# Southerners: A Tough Test

By Eddie Bradford

The Wolfpack is almost certain to have another close game this weekend when they meet the hard fighting University of Southern Mississippi football team.

"We will really be tested this Saturday. They are always rough and tough, with good personnel," coach Earle Edwards commented last night. "Next to Memphis State, their biggest rivals, they had rather beat us than anyone else."

The Southerners took the first two games in the series with State, while the Wolfpack has won the last two games. The largest point spread was in the first game of the series, which the Southerners won 26-14. Southern coach Pie Vann's team also came back the next year to take a bruising game by a close 19-14 margin. The Wolfpack rolled back the next year to stop Southern's winning streak by taking the game with a score of 20-13. Coach Earle Edwards' team made the series even last year when a Gabriel-led team edged Southern Mississippi 7-6.

The fifth game in this new, but close, rivalry, will be played Saturday night in Ladd Memorial Stadium, at Mobile, Alabama. Game time is 8 p.m. CST (9 p.m. Raleigh time).

The Southerners have been trying to get into big time football for the past few years, and are willing to play any team to prove that they should have such a rating. State represents their only chance to show their stuff against a major football team, and therefore, they usually are at their best against the Wolfpack. Their record, under their present coach, Pie Vann, of 96 wins with only 33 defeats helps to show why they think that they deserve national rating. They won their first four games this year and were bare-

ly defeated in their last outing by Memphis State 8-6.

"They are really fired up about our game," said Wolfpack assistant Coach Johnny Clements, who scouted the Southerners' game with Chattanooga. "I heard some of their people talking and they are really pointing for us."

There has been some speculation that the spirits of the Wolfpack team might be somewhat dampened at this time because of losing three heart-breaking games in a row. However, according to Coach Edwards, this is not true. In an interview last night, he said, "Of course the boys have been disappointed, but I have seen no signs of discouragement. They are all working very hard, and everyone has a desire to win this Saturday's game."

"Some of the boys that had not played any before this year have done better than we expected. Among these are Barlow, Falzarano, Guin, Parker, and Snow," coach Earle Edwards went on to say.

The passing and running of quarterback Billy Coleman has been the spark offensively for Southern Mississippi. The 5-11 senior has gained over 500 yards total offense and has thrown five touchdown passes. Coach Earle Edwards has stated that he thinks Coleman is a better quarterback than Fuell, who gave the Wolfpack a hard time two years ago.

"Coleman is the man that makes them go. He is a fine passer and a good runner. He likes to run the sprint-out and you never know just what he is

going to do." This is what assistant coach Johnny Clements had to say about the Southern quarterback.

All the way around it looks like another hard game for the Wolfpack, and another edge-of-the-chair period for many Pack fans.

## Cross Country Team Bows To Carolina

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Carolina's unbeaten cross country team ran up a perfect score of 15 points Tuesday in defeating State 15-48.

Larry Henry and Charlie Little led the way for first over the 4.1-mile course in a time of 21 minutes, 10 seconds.

Behind them ran Jerry Stuver, Bob Bennett, and Jerry Smith for Carolina. Scoring for the Wolfpack were Jerry Fincher, Richard Edwards, Frank Green, Bill Stanley, and Jim Hamrick.

Also, the Carolina freshmen harriers won over the State frosh, 19-36. Bob Fawcett and Jim Meade paced the victors and Silas Davis was lead man for State.

(Sports Editor's note—This is a good example of what a large amount of athletic scholarships can do for a school's sports program.)

## Football Action Heavy Forfeits Plague Volleyball

Again this week dormitory football failed to follow pre-game predictions as several teams exerted unexpected power. Watauga roared by a hard fighting Turlington team 33-0. Led by a Nance to Green combination, Owen #1 also tallied 20 points while keeping Owen #2 scoreless.

Tucker #1 showed great power by downing Bragaw South 20-0, sparked by the scoring punch of a Lenord to Doughton combination.

Tucker #2 rallied in the final period to by-pass Bragaw North. The final touchdown was scored on an interception, which gave Tucker #2 their 20-13 decision. Alexander's outstanding offense claimed a 19-7 victory over WG4S. Syme, led by Shelton, marched to a 18-6 decision over Berry. Bagwell and Becton did not play.

Volleyball competition was very lax Monday night as four teams failed to show up for their scheduled games, and another team had only three men present. The teams which did not show up and thus lost by forfeit are Berry, Syme, Tucker #1, and WG4S. Athletic directors of their dormitories are urged to pick up their sche-

dules on Friday afternoon of each week. The total of four forfeits was greater than the season total for all sports last year.

The games which were played

were close and hard-fought. Alexander came from behind to edge Bragaw South 2-1, while Turlington shut-out Owen #2 2-0 and Owen #1 blanked McOC 2-0.

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## On Research Projects

## Three Speakers Planned

Three research scientists will speak at the first meeting of the State College chapter of the American Institute of Physics.

The first speaker is A. S. Roberts, a graduate student. He will speak on the subject of a self-focused, pinched electron beam which he is investigating for his Ph.D. thesis.

Ag Research Studies  
Space-going Hens  
For Astronauts

A new horizon was recently sighted at the State College Agricultural Experiment Station.

Scientists have been trying to develop a practical system for feeding spacemen since the time of Sputnik. The most efficient method had been to grow algae in tanks and let the spacemen eat the algae. The algae would in turn be nourished by the body wastes from the spaceman.

This idea has given way to algae-eating hens. Researchers of the college agriculture station proved the feasibility of this system. The hens will eat the algae, the spacemen will eat the hen's eggs, and the algae will exist from the body wastes of the spacemen.

There are still several minor items to iron out, according to the research station, but the outlook for fresh eggs is good.

The second speaker, David W. Swain, will discuss the theory and practicality of using an ion probe to orient manned satellites, such as the X-20, during flight and re-entry.

Charles H. Stallings, the third speaker, will discuss the ionized hypersonic streams project that will be used to stimulate outer space and re-entry conditions which will confront satellites and their instruments.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the College Union and will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

CE Group Slates  
Meeting Tuesday

"Professionalism" will be discussed at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers next Tuesday.

A local physician, Dr. Hugh F. McManus, will lead the discussion.

According to Edward S. Thomas, publicity director for the organization, this program is being held to make engineers think of their field as a profession other than a job. The meeting will be held in Mann 436 and begins at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

## - Campus Crier -

Tickets for the State-Duke game will be available from Monday, October 22 to Friday, October 26 at a cost of \$2.25 for students and \$4.50 for dates. Students wishing to sit in groups should take their athletic cards to the Coliseum, where the seats will be assigned.

The ASCE will meet Tuesday, October 23 in room 436, Mann. Dr. Hugh F. McManus will speak on the subject of professionalism.

The Hillel Foundation, Jewish Student Organization, will

hold its first meeting tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. The program will be on the challenge of religion to the scientifically minded student. Anyone interested in attending should make reservations with Mrs. Bishop in the King Religious Center.

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## Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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